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THE ELEPHANT.

A biographical sketch of this interesting animal may well find a place in our column. The article is taken from "Buffon's Biography of animals."

SIZE AND AGE.—The largest elephants are from ten to eleven feet in height; some even exceed this, but the average is eight or nine feet. They are fifty or sixty years before they arrive at their full growth, and their natural life is about one hundred and twenty years. Their price increases with their merit during a course of education. Some, for their extraordinary qualities, become in a manner invaluable; when these are purchased, no compensation induces a wealthy owner to part with them.

FOOD.—His food is rice, grass, leaves, and young branches of trees; but he is most fond of bread and fruit, especially the plantain. Two elephants brought from Ceylon to Holland in 1796, besides a large quantity of bread, carrots, and potatoes, eat every day a hundred weight of hay, and drank thirty pails of water.

SLEEP AND FOOD.—The rest taken by the elephant of Mr. Cross's managery in London, was about four hours in the twenty-four, during which he slept well, but would quickly rise up on the least alarm. His daily food consisted of two trusses of hay, ten or twelve bunches of carrots, or some equivalent, a truss of straw, given as a bed, but generally eaten, and from thirty to five-and-thirty gallons of water.

SAGACITY, OBEDIENCE AND SPEED.—Elephants, in peace and war, know their duty, and are more obedient to the word of command than many rational beings.

HIS SAGACITY.—These animals have been called "half-reasoning," and there is a method in their proceedings, as if guided by rational motives: marching, generally in troops, the oldest take the lead; the young and the feeble are placed in the middle, and the females with the young ones firmly embraced in their trunks; and the less robust of the males bring up the rear. This order they carefully observe in their dangerous marches. When they come to a river, the largest individual passes over first, and, on landing, carefully examines whether the ground be solid and firm: if it be so, he gives a signal to his companions by a motion with his trunk, on which they follow over in succession; the young locked fast together by their trunks, and the remainder of the old ones with the females come over last.

HIS CAUTIOUSNESS.—When the elephant alluded to above was first brought to Holland, they were conveyed on board a vessel up the river Waal, to Nimeguen, and afterwards driven on foot to Loo. At Arnhein, they refused to pass the bridge, but having fasted many hours, food was placed for them on the opposite side; yet even this for some time failed to persuade them to venture, and when at last they began to advance, it was with great caution, trying each separate board to prove its strength and firmness.

A female elephant, rendered furious by the wounds she had received at the battle of Hambour, ran about the field making the most hideous outcries; in her progress she came to a wounded soldier, unable, on account of his wounds, to move out of the way. When the elephant approached, she seemed afraid of trampling upon him, took him up with her trunk, and gently laid him on one side, out of her way. Though sudden and fierce in revenging an injury, yet they never wantonly injure those who have given them no offence.

M. le Baron de Lauriston, in one of the late wars in the East, was witness to a noble instance of generous sensibility in an elephant. At a time when the natives were suffering from a fatal epidemic disease, this gentleman's affairs obliged him to visit Laknaor: the principal road to the palace-gate was covered with the sick and dying, extended on the ground. The time had arrived when the Nabob must pass, and it appeared impossible for his elephant to proceed on the road without crushing to death many of those miserable wretches; and it was below the dignity of this august prince to stop till the way could be cleared. The elephant, however, without order or command, carefully moved some, and stepped over the rest, so that not a single individual was injured. This vainglorious potentate and his slaves were insensible to the cries of nature; but the more noble beast obeyed the calls of humanity.

THE ELEPHANT NURSING CHILDREN.—Dr. Darwin mentions an instance of amiable and intelligent conduct in the elephant, related to him by one in whose veracity he could confide. "The baggage of our armies in the eastern settlements are carried by elephants, each under the management of a native Indian, who, with his wife, go into the woods to collect leaves and branches of trees for the animal's support; in the mean time the elephant is left fastened to a long chain, which has one end fixed in the ground: on these occasions a litile child is frequently left with him, and this intelligent animal carefully attends to it; and when it would run beyond the limit of his chain, carefully draws it into the centre, caresses and takes care of it."

THE ELEPHANT AS A PATIENT.—Many Frenchmen, during the last Indian warfare, had an opportunity of observing one of the elephants that had been severely wounded in an engagement by a cannon ball. They relate, that after having been two or three times conducted to the hospital, where he voluntarily laid himself quietly down before the surgeons, to have his wound dressed, he afterwards regularly attended at stated periods without any one to accompany him, allowing all the necessary operations to be performed. Though what he suffered caused him to utter the most distressing groans, yet he never manifested any other sentiment but gratitude towards the person who was employed in effecting his cure. In the same engagement, a young elephant became almost frantic from a wound it had received on the head; when any person approached it run away from them, so that it seemed hopeless to attempt dressing the wound. At length its governor thought upon a plan which succeeded; by signs and words he made its mother understand what was wanted, and she immediately seized hold of the young one, and held it fast with her trunk, though it was all the while in agony; and every day she attended and performed the same service till the cure was perfected.

In the Philosophical Transactions, a story is told of an elephant having formed such an attachment to a very young child, that he was never happy but when it was near him. The nurse therefore used frequently to take it in its cradle, and place it between the elephant's feet; and it became so accustomed to this indulgence, that it refused to eat when its little favorite was not present. When the child slept, he would drive off the flies with his proboscis; and when it cried, he would move the cradle backwards and forwards, and rock it to sleep again.

THE ELEPHANT AND HIS DENTISTS.—But to see an animal of that bulk submit to the following operation is wonderful:

"Having acquired such deep knowledge of the character of these beasts that they make them submit to almost incredible operations; such, for example, as suffering patiently the extraction of a decayed part of a tooth, a kind of chisel and mallet being the instruments used for the purpose. This was witnessed by a medical officer, a near relative of the present writer."

HE ALLOWS NO JOKES.—It is related by M. Navarette, that an elephant driver at Macassar had a cocoa-nut given to him, which in the wantonness of folly or cruelty he broke against the head of the elephant, giving the animal two severe blows, which it did not forget; for in a few days afterwards, passing along the street where cocoa-nuts were exposed for sale, it took one of them and beat it against the driver's head so violently, that he died on the spot. "This comes," says this author, "of jesting with elephants."

THE ELEPHANT AND THE TAILOR.—In Delhi, an elephant, passing along the street, put his trunk into a tailor's shop, where several persons were at work. One of them pricked the end of the trunk with his needle. Without showing immediate resentment, as might have been expected, the animal passed on, but at the next dirty pond of water filled his trunk, and returning to the shop, overwhelmed the whole family of operators as they sat at work.

CAPTURE OF ELEPHANTS.—The contrivances for taking elephants are various; but the most curious are those employed by the natives of Ceylon, where the finest race of these animals is found. They sometimes surround the woods in bands, and drive, with lighted torches, and amid the clamour of trumpets, discharge of fire arms, and noises of every description, the elephants which inhabit them, till they are at length entrapped into a particular spot surrounded with palisades, so as to prevent all escape. At other times a kind of decoy, or female elephant is sent out, in order to induce some of the males to pursue her, who are by that means secured. When a wild elephant is taken, it still remains to be reduced to a quiet state, and to be tamed. This is effecting by throwing ropes round the legs and body, which are well secured; and two tame elephants are placed one on each side. The captive animal finds himself gradually so fatigued by his ineffectual struggles, and so much soothed by the caresses occasionally given by the trunks of the tame elephants, by food from time to time presented to him, and the water with which he is refreshed by its being poured over him, that, in the space of a few days, unless more than usually untractable in his nature, he becomes completely tame, and is placed with the rest of the domesticated troop.

BAVARIA.—A JEWISH DEPUTY.—Doctor Arnheim, a barrister, has been re-elected a member of the chamber of deputies of Bavaria. It is known that in that country the Jews enjoy political but not civil equality.

JEWISH INTELLIGENCE.

ANOTHER MORTARA CASE—RESCUE OF A YOUNG ENGLISH LADY.—From Rome we have tidings of another Mortara case destined probably to excite still more sensation than the first, the victim being a British subject.—A young English lady, the daughter of Admiral Cavendish, who had been staying at Rome with her family for some time past, was inveigled by a convert from the Church of England, the Rev. Mr. Northcote, to a convent called the Tornata de 'Monti. There, to use a French p'rase peculiarly appropriate in this instance, "*L'on surprit sa religion*," and she allowed herself to be baptized, and was detained in the convent, after the fashion of young Mortara, at the College of Catechumens.—The young lady's father, however, more fortunate than the Jew of Bologna, in the fact of his nationality, at once proceeded to the convent, and obtained her release.—This affair should put British residents in Italy on their guard. But for the energetic steps adopted by Admiral Cavendish, who took the law into his hands, there are strong reasons to believe that the comedy of "*Non possums*," lately gone through by the Pope on the occasion of the Mortara case, would have been acted over again, and that Miss Cavendish, a child in her teens, would have been sent to the Catechumens, and doomed to imprisonment for life in a nunnery.—*News of the World.*

FRANKFORT.—DEATH OF ONE OF THE ELDER MEMBERS OF THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY.—We translate from the "Frankfurter Nachrichten," of the 2nd inst., the following:—"A worthy lady was lately carried to her last resting place, amidst a large concourse of people. It was the remains of Fau Jeannette Worms, born Rothschild. Single-minded, without pride, benevolent in an extraordinary degree, she sought out poverty at the sacrifice of personal comfort, endeavoring, as a worthy member of the Rothschild family, of which she was one of the oldest to relieve misery by pecuniary assistance, friendly consolation, or other kinds of succor. In later years, when old age precluded her visiting in person the hovels of wretchedness, no one in distress quitted her house without relief. She was an upright unpretending lady, who found her happiness in the happiness of others. The numerous attendance at her funeral, consisting of all classes, gave a brilliant testimony to the respect enjoyed by the deceased. "Peace to her ashes!"

THE DISTURBANCES AT FOKSCHAN.—Accounts have been received to the effect that the first news of the riots at Fokschan were much exaggerated. A child was, it is true, found dead, and as the Jews are much detested by all the small tradesmen, who fear their competition, and there is a popular belief that they celebrate Easter by shedding Christian blood, they were accused of murdering the child. A disturbance took place, stones were thrown at the Jews, who barricaded themselves in their houses; but instead of from fifteen to twenty being killed as was stated only a few wounds were inflicted. On the news reaching Bucharest, two functionaries were sent to Fokschan, and on equiry it was clearly ascertained that the child had not been killed by the Jews.—Order was soon re-established, and a sufficient force left in the place to prevent any further outbreak.—*Daily News.*

A SECRET BAPTISM IN 1771.—The "Annual Register," of the month of October, 1771, contains the following article. We can at last announce the solution of the question relative to the daughter of M. Namara, an Israelite. The Bishop of Nice had at the age of nine years and three months made this girl abjure her own religion, administering to her baptism and the holy sacrament. The conduct of the Bishop, although contrary to the canonical laws of Rome, met with the approbation of the casuists of Turin. But the Pope condemned it, and all the ex communications pronounced by the sacred College of Turin, against all those who should favor her return to the bosom of her family, were declared null and void. The Bishop of Nice was suspended for two years from his Episcopal functions, and the theologians and casuists of Turin, were interdicted from promulgating or supporting their opinions, as opposed to that of the Holy See. The child has returned, being with her mother and sister in Ireland.—*Messenger.*

LEYDEN, HOLLAND.—JEWISH TALENT.—We read in the Utrecht "Provincial en Stadt" Courant:—We learn the philosophical faculty of our university has awarded the golden medal to Mr. A. J. Van Oven, of the Hague, a student at the University, for his essay "on Galvanism" proposed last year as a prize question."

Good Coming from Evil,
OR,
AN OVERRULING PROVIDENCE.

The following remarks from the London Jewish Chronicle, in relation to the Mortera affair is happily expressed:

It would not be the first time that woes were allowed to befal pious families, and which undoubtedly at the time were deplored as calamities, although ultimately the Deity vindicated His own ways. It was no doubt with a broken heart that Moses's mother saw the darling of her heart taken from her and committed to the mercy of the floods. No doubt Mordecai lamented as a great misfortune the abduction of his beloved niece by the satellites of King Ahasuerus. Modern times, too, have produced signal, although not miraculous instances of a similar overruling Providence, educing good from evil and converting the loss of one into a gain to many. We have a striking example of this at this moment in our own country. When the indifferentism of Disraeli, the father permitted his highly gifted young son to drift, as it were, from the synagogue into the church, the Jewish community, no doubt, sustained a severe loss; but behold the consequences. This boy carried with him from the synagogue to the church his Jewish heart, his Jewish feelings, and his Jewish veneration for the unique past of the remarkable race from which he sprang. His most felicitous literary efforts were devoted to its glorification. Were Benjamin Disraeli still within the pale of Judaism, his genius would have shone just as brightly, but his labours would not have produced the same effect. Never would the prestige belonging to a leader of a great and powerful party, never would the rays proceeding from the lustre of a Chancellor of the Exchequer have illumined the productions of the simple Jew, Benjamin Disraeli, and never would the evidence borne by a professing Jew to Jewish worth have been so fully credited and allowed to produce its full effect as when given by one who was no longer connected by any visible tie with the renounced creed. Whatever, therefore, the issue of his mission, the Jewish community, more than any other people familiarized with God's marvellous dealings with them, will bow with reverent submission to His decree. The mission to Rome is a sacred duty, which the Jewish community owes to itself, owes to its religion, owes to modern civilization. But, as we stated before, the restoration of the boy Mortara is no longer its object; it also subserves two other purposes, each of them in itself of the highest significancy, each of them in itself worthy of every exertion and sacrifice, and both of them beyond the reach of any hostile influence, sure to be obtained by the fact of the mission itself, independent of its primary object.

ANNOUNCING NOT TO OPEN STORE; OR TO BE WILLING TO WORK ON SUNDAY'S—a trap to catch customers on Monday—for "My father worketh (on Sabbath days; his love allows the rain to irrigate the ground and the corn to grow for the sustenance of his children,) "and so do I," said Jesus, (John 5:7) to his disciples. We do not see how Christians can connect the idea of right or wrong with the work in itself, while the merit or demerit could not be in the cessation from work, but in the sanctification of it. "My father worketh, (the word work has to be taken in a limited sense) so do I."

PLAIN DEALING.—IT DOES NOT PAY.—Dr. Bourne has the following notice put up in his office:

Having fairly tested the plan of opening my doors for business on Sunday, I have found that it does not in any manner pay: therefore, with true American discrimination, I "shut down" upon that arrangement, except as provided for by my card of "Permanent Arrangements."

Now, I think the community ought to have more confidence in plain spoken truth, than in calculating policy, that cannot shut store on Sunday's without blazoning it forth in the papers.

FRANKFORT.—DEMOLITION OF THE GHETTO.—An association of bankers has been formed for the purpose of purchasing and demolishing the famous Frankfort Ghetto, and replacing it by a new street.

Mr. Anderson's Benefits.

(Communication.)

MR. EDITOR: The following lines, though not immediately belonging to such contents as is expected ina publication like the GLEANER, may still find a place in its columns; in as far as it is the sphere of the press, in general, to be the exponents of truth, and to correct errors and misstatements.

In your issue of May 20th, you headed a notice about the Benefit given to the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, with the general term "generous." Allow me now to qualify that term.

One hundred dollars to Mr. Anderson for one night's performance in aid of a society, which, by spending among the poor, in four months, about $600 or $700 beyond its moderate income, had exhausted its funds—could certainly not be included in your notice "generous!"

Mr. Anderson is a man of means; his vocation belongs to the liberal ones—and we think a man who draws so considerably from the public, and particularly from the Hebrew population, as Mr. Anderson has done, evinces but poor symptoms of generosity and liberality, by refusing his assistance for one night, to an actual benefit, under peculiar circumstances, under the plea that he had not done so to any other benevolent institution—hence, he could make no exception.

We will admit that Mr. Anderson has, in some measure, the command of his time; but had he been a toiling mechanic, there would have been some plea for his not being willing to devote an evening's work to some case of actual charity: but to an artist, who draws thousands in a very short time, from his calling, the reply was out of place, and the charge of a hundred dollars illiberal; for it is a poor plea to say, because I would not satisfy all (when no other society asked) demands, I will do nothing for any. In deprecating Mr. Anderson's conduct on the occasion, I am glad to see, from the report in your last week's issue that proper thanks are returned to all the other members of the troupe, for their gratuitous assistance that evening, which is the more to be appreciate—das the generality of them may not have such means at command, as has Mr. Anderson.

MR. ANDERSON'S BENEFIT THIS EVENING.—I see that the citizens of San Francisco are going to tender Mr. Anderson a benefit this evening, before his departure. Indeed, we see nothing but misnomers lavishing thousands upon a man, and rendering him wealthy, and before leaving, add another handsome sum, and call it a *benefit—puts me in mind of* Goldsmith's beautiful elegy, who, speaking of the miser, states that he, every day, clad the naked and fed the hungry, when he dressed himself in the morning, and when he took his breakfast. I hope the good sense of the Hebrews, this evening, will tell them how to spend their money in Benefits.

By giving publication to above, you will oblige

AN OPPONENT TO MISNOMERS.

FACTS ABOUT COTTON.—The quantity of cotton-wool consumed in 1850 by the chief cotton manufacturers of the world was 795,000,000 lbs., more than half of which was used up in Great Britain. The total value of the latter, when manufactured, has been stated by Mr. Henry Ashworth to be $307,400,000, of which only about one-third may be estimated as the value of the raw material, the cost of labor, machinery, and profits being estimated at about $187,500,000. The effect of a temporary cessation of the wonted supplies of cotton would be to throw hundreds of thousands into beggary; and all the landed property in the north of England would soon be swallowed up to maintain the population thus thrown upon the poor-rates for support.

The Irish have a national and incurable idiosyncrasy in favor of great-coats. In winter, they wear them, to keep out the cold; in summer, to keep out the heat.

ROME.—The Government of Rome is said have sent round a private circular to the B ops, urging them to collect men for two gions of pontifical troops. The attempt unsuccessful, not withstanding a large b was offered.

EUROPEAN WAR.—There is but little the Continental war of Europe has comm We stand in awe at an event whose te no human being can foresee. Reliable pean news up to April 30th states, that o night of the 26th of April, 100,000 A troops crossed the Ticino under Guila, the mander-in Chief of the Austrian army of bardy, in three different corps, takin road to Novara after blowing up the B bridge, over which they had passed,

Austria which before the alliance of F with Russia had declined accepting the m tion of England, is reported to have acc the proffered mediation.

The London Times regards the alliance tween France and Russia as a menace to land.

The French troops are landing at Gen large numbers, and are received with greatest enthusiasm by the people.

War-like preparations are going for with the greatest activity at Woolwich, at other naval stations in England.

The Lloyds and other leading underw generally demand war premiums on all risks taken by them.

The War Office at Paris has received patch announcing that hostilities had menced.

The Grand Duke of Tuscania, not being ling to accede to the demand of the ar join France, has fled.

A trerty offensive and between France Denmark is reported.

PICFURE OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.—*House Words* gives the following personal sketch the Emperor Napoleon at Plombieres:

It is treasonable to tell how the Empe looks at Plombieres, divested of exte pomp! He is grizzled, cadavorous, and lam the left hip, and labors to conceal that las fect. His walk is awkward. He turns ou toes, and leans heavily on the strong stic carries in his well-gloved hand. He is fully dressed; but, though his coat fits accurately, he has nothing of the air of a fectly dressed man. His figure is not impr by the cuirass which his coat will not con Every step he takes is studied, while h scans every passer-by with a look whic something uncanny in its expression.

FAMILY PRIDE.—If a person has famous *ancestors*, he should *never* thereof; lest people take it into heads to draw a parallel between and their descenants, which may not out altogether to his advatage. It been well remarked that a man who nothing but his ancestry to boast of like a turnip—the best part of him under ground.

LIGHT HAIR.—Most of the emi poets of the present day, such as W worth, Southey, Coleridge, Hoog, son, and Moir, have fair hair; so Shelley and Sir Walter Scott; and a considerable extent had Lord Byr his hair being a light auburn.

TO KEEP MILK SWEET.—Half a spoonfull of carbonate of soda, diss in water, mixed with four quarts of will keep it sweet for four or five without giving it an unpleasant flavor.

REASONABLE CURIOSITY IN A DY MAN.—It was a bright thought, tha Smithson, the founder of the Smithso Institution, when he was dying of an known complaint. Smithson had five doctors, and they had been unable discover what his disease was. At le they told the patient he must die. C ling them all around him, he said: "M friends, after I die, make a post mor examination and find out what ails for really, I have heard such long learned discussions on the subject, tha am dying to know what the disease myself."

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Premiums for the year, £101,230 13 6—or about $560,000, which, after payment of all losses and expenses, and provision for all outstanding claims, left to the profit and loss a nett balance of $10,337.11, 6. About $54,000.

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Renewal Premiums and Interest	66 691 19 6	330,000
Total Revenue for the year	£75,920 7 6	380,000
Claims during the year	23,448 12 2	115,000
Number of Policies current, for Capital amounting to	£1,977,722 11 1	10,000,000

FINANCIAL POSITION.

Amount of Accumulated Funds	£386,062 3 5	1,900,000
Revenue from all Sources	184,164 6 10	920,000

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" " 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855 (9 months)	37,303	0	0	33,374	2	11
" 1st Feb., 1855, " 1856	77,860	19	9	62,184	7	11
" " 1856, " 1857	91,206	3	6	67,962	13	6
" " 1857, " 1858	101,230	13	6	75,920	7	6

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The Decalogue in its Relation to Religion,

(APPLIED TO QUESTIONS OF "THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.)

Every error in theory is necessarily attended with error in practice; and the best gifts abused will prove in that degree noxious as their proper use would have been advantageous; hence it is the duty of every well-wisher to his race to try to remove error and prevent its consequences in practice.

It was this consideration that induced us to make some remarks in our last week's issue in relation to the distinction between the decalogue and the other portion of the Bible. We have not entered into the field of Christian divinity, but it was the injury which the *idolization* of the ten commandments has done to us, and is doing still among Jews that elicited our remarks: the separation of the decalogue from the rest of the Bible has proved injurious to the practice of the higher virtues; men would make that portion the substance of their religious code; and such was, and is very injurious to the cause of humanity.

Already, about two thousand years ago the evil was felt, and remedied. We read in the Talmud *Joma*, that anciently, the ten commandments were recited in the Temple of Jerusalem, as a portion of the morning service, but the practice was omitted on account of the *Minim* "the heretics"—whether the text in that passage refers to a certain religious sect within or without the pale of Judaism, we cannot determine, but the fact is that *portion of the Bible*, recording the very covenant entered by Israel at Sinai *was excluded from the Temple* itself, on account of the *bad use of it made by heretics;* they, namely, made the few negative precepts of the ten commandments their Bible, their rule of practice—and a very narrow one it was. Religion wants the consecration of all the affections—the whole man, by devoting our whole life in the sacred practice of obedience to God, and *positive* love to man, by self-denial of ourselves; and thus the decalogue does not teach, and the mere observer of the decalogue cannot learn from it to practice: the man who does not serve idols, nor steal, nor murder, nor commit adultry, nor bear false witness is a סור מרע "avoiding the practice of evil;" but it is the positive virtues the עשה טוב that gives soul to this hollow negative, religionists, (Psalm 34.) The ancients seeing the evil consequence of giving undue importance to the ten commandments by the daily recitation in the Temple—the *public school of the people, removed that portion from the school, Mippenai Haminin,* "on account of the heretics." And we have many times met with men who, when appealed to as to their religious state, would self-satisfactorily answer that they observe, the ten commandments—they did not know what they said, no man does positively observe them. All appeals to the higher virtues with such men were in vain—hence, we object to the idolization of the few negative precepts contained in the decalogue.

As to assertion that the ten commandments contain the principle of the whole duty of man, it is true to but a limited sense: it can only be shown (with Bishop Hopkins and others) *by interpreting into them what cannot be interpreted out of them.*

Lastly: a word to the Jew and to the to the Gentile.

The Jew who thinks to fulfil his destiny, as a man, by fulfilling the decalogue, is mistaken: the decalogue is but a draft of a few principles to keep man from doing harm. And very correctly did Provost Teller, of Berlin, reply to David Friedlander; that the decalogue was but he A B C of Religion.

And the Christian who assumes that the whole laws of the Bible are abrogated, except the ten commandments, given at Sinai, might as well lay aside the whole Bible; for these commandments (prohibitions), were not given, but repeated at Sinai; there is nothing new in them—there is nothing revealed in them that was not known before they were announced.

Monotheism was revealed before the covenant at Sinai; idolatry was known before, to be wrong: hence, Jacob's burying the idols (Gen. 35.); the duty of respect to parents, was known before; the sin of murder, theft, and idolatry likewise; hence, we see only one command given at Sinai—that is the Sabbath; and this, the Apostles have not postponed to the first day of the week, but totally abrogated in Romans, 14; Gal. 4, 9: 11; Col. 11, 16; etc. Only sophistry can wrench these texts from their meaning, and tell that they do not express a desire to see the abrogation of a Sabbath, by sanctifying every day alike, by either work or rest. We therefore think it proper to correct the idea of seperating and idolizing the A B C of Religion from the Bible.

The fact of omitting to read the ten commandments in the temple may, by insertion, well be applied to the question about the Bible in the Public Schools.

MISREPRESENTATIONS.

It is indeed a great evil, that in this country, it is so hard to come at the truth of statements. We have read objects raised to the skies, when they scarce were worthy of notice; we have seen, to the prejudice of the people, men puffed up who could honorably have been passed in silence: while men of distinguished merit and skill, have been attacked and proclaimed as impostors—almost to a bye-word. We will not be personal, but we assure our readers, that while we see ordinary men, in certain vocations, supported by the press, and at all events, pass unmolested; men of European science and skill, provided with academical certificates, and distinguished by their science, have actually been branded by all but true epithets.

It will afford us pleasure, whatever is in our power, to be instrumental in bringing truth to light, and in assisting those who may have been misrepresented.

(Communicated.)

Why don't they Increase?

To the Editor of the Gleaner.

DEAR SIR: In the last number of your interesting paper, you kindly referred to me to give to your Hebrew readers, and through them to the learned world my views on the question: Why don't the Jews increase in numbers?

The question is no less interesting to me as a descendant of the same Semite race, than it is important in a scientific point of view. For the question, when viewed in its full merits, concerns mankind, and surpasses the narrow straits of Judaism. Vain are all contrivings which seek for a salution in the medieval ecclesiastial traditions, or in the watery waste of scolasticism. We must look for a new world of thought lying beyond the straits of either the theological or metaphysical school. We must navigate round the cape of theological Good Hope, as also that of Sophistic Horns, until we reach the Pacific of philosophy, the revealed law of the divine substance, the All-One, the law of mankind.

I, therefore, in the way of reaching the question quoted above, raise the sails and ask; Why does mankind not increase in number? In all parts of the world the welfare of mankind has improved in the last century; still, the census of conscientious savants, like Quettbet and Huffeband, taught that mankind does never increase in number, but remains in a *static* condition, counting thousand millions in all.

Yours, DR. DISFFY.

Cooking Stone Broth, or Persevere and Succeed.

A poor desolate traveler, overtaken by a storm of wind and rain, and being also oppressed by fatigue and hunger, came by chance to a house of affluence and begged for a little charity, but was repulsed with a surly answer that there was nothing for him. He then begged only to be permitted to dry his clothes and warm himself by the kitchen fire; as this request cost nothing, it was granted him. Finding that it was not probable that he should get anything in this place, he set his wits to work and first humbly requested the cook to permit him to have the use of a saucepan and a little clean water, and he would make a dish of stone broth.

The oddity of the thought raised the curiosity of the inmates of the kitchen, who seconded his request. The traveler then picked up a stone form the high road, and washing it perfectly clean, put it into the saucepan of water. He then craved a morsel of salt and a little pepper, and an onion and some scraps, which the cook had discarded. Thus he made a very savory mess for himself, to the great amusement of the spectators, who not only let him enjoy his stone broth in peace, but were so much pleased with his ingenuity that they gave him also a dinner; and he departed dry, warm, and well fed.

This story gives an example of the beneficial effects of a little ingenuity when aided by perseverance and activity; how unlike those who drop all endeavor on the first check they receive, and if everything does not answer their silly expectations, quickly cry out, that it is impossible to be achieved and therefore useless to make any further effort. Such is the conduct of the slothful and short sighted, who must again and again be reminded that nothing is denied to industry and perseverance, and nothing is to be got without them.

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The Man that has the Position.

Elijah had no position under Ah[ab]; nor could Elisha get position in t[he]; like those of Jerobeam: there are t[he] and countries in which, in certain de[p]ments, nothing but imposition will g[et] position.

"When the discovery and profe[ss] of truth is attended with danger, the dent are silent, the multitude believe impostors triumph.—*Mosheim.*

The Tehauntepec Route.

Reliable communication being [so] we are glad to lay before our read[ers] report of the merits and demerits of Tehauntepec Route. The opening this route, to the Atlantic States, [is] vast importance to the development California. And those interested in prosperity, ought to use every mean advancing it. The Tehauntepec Ro[ute] offers a decided advantage in the sh[ort]ness of the trip—we must not ex[pect] perfection at once—and there is doubt but the society will, for her interest's sake, improve the facilities All that is expected in return, is enc[our]agement.

The following report is given by Rev. E. S. Lacy, pastor of the First C[on]gregational Church, of this city:

"After leaving the *Age*, we were aboard the *Oregon*, and passed out the be[au]ful harbor of Acapulco, about 7 in the even before the steamer we had left had finished coaling, and started again upon her voy[age]

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"Captain Hudson, of the *Oregon*, treate[d] passengers like guests. We felt great relie[f] the freedom of the fine ship, open to the p[ub]sure of but a score of travelers. Each one a room to himself, and the rooms are v[ery] large—like the apartments of one's house We shall not soon forget the agreeable p[as]sure of that cool ship in that hot climate free baths and its luxurious fruits. On W[ed]nesday evening at six o'clock, we dropped chor in the harbor of Ventosa, seven days twenty hours from San Francisco. The w[hole] sea had been as smooth as a lake. The boats came out very soon and took [us] They have the finest of boats, and the la[dy] is said to be perfectly safe, and is very qu[ick] done. Ventosa is a creature of the Co[m]ny—they have made it.....

Here we strike into the midst of tropical v[e]itation. The road was sandy, and we wa[lked] on a mile, excited by curiosity. The ca[ctus] is a remarkable feature of the woods. grows as a tree, large as a man's body, branching out into fluted columns, si[x] eight inches in diameter. Sometimes you one such column rising 15 or 20 feet ro[und] and larger at the top than at the bottom, l[ook] ing like a club of Hercules. It bears a b[ea]tiful flower. The wood of the country i[s] scion of it, very hard, very heavy. The s[ide] of the old Cathedral at Tehauntepec are m[ade] of it, and are said never to have been r[ot]ced, but have lain there for 300 years. T[hey] show now but little wear!

"We reached Tehauntepec at 7 P. M. were lodged in an adobe house court-shap[ed] tiled after the Mexican style, the court gr[een] ing with cocoa trees. We were handsom[ely] entertained at the San Francisco Hotel. Arose in the evening and went down to [the] river. The banks on each side were sw[arm]ing with men, women and children, bath[ing] promiscuously; washing, filling their urns w[ith] water and bearing them away; leading th[eir] horses in and allowing them to roll and sp[lash] about. I never before beheld such a s[cene]. That river to them is what the Ganges is to the Hindoo, or the Nile to the Egyptian. It is now in the dry season, about thirty ya[rds] across, and about two feet in depth on an average. It is a beautiful stream, and m[ust] roll a heavy volume in the rainy season. T[he] hauntepec contains, as estimated, 15,000 i[n]habitants, nearly all natives of the country probably descendants of Aztecs. They [are] well shaped; the men are strong and the w[o]men beautiful. Many are very dark; all a[re] "children of the sun." The city has seve[n] teen churches. The old Cathedral is the v[en]erable place. Its walls of brick are ve[ry] heavy; its dimensions with the convent, in one structure, cover an immense extent. The convent is now a garrison of soldiers [of] the Liberal party; this church taking side against the Religionists. The Padre, to wh[om]

s introduced, is said to be a very liberal, ated, and most excellent man. He ex ed to me sentiments of toleration to all and creeds, which of course, commanded hearty approval. The market of Tehaun- e shows much of the national manners.— products are held for sale entirely by the en. Their heads are covered by a white ing dre s, reaching down upon the shoul- ; a light vandyke is thrown about the , and a piece of colored cloth wrapped nd the waist and fastened, reaching below nees; this is the whole dress. Hundreds together, and their appearance can never rgotten by the beholder. The heat here, s not to be oppressive to one in the shade, must be very enervating.

Our stages were at the door of the hotel P. M., and we stepped in for a night's ride, eing considered much more comfortable man and beast. The coaches were fine red vehicles of Concord make. The roads most excellent; there is one track of nty miles in an air line, parts a little sandy, in general, very easy. The six hours took rapidly on. The moon was out very ht; the forest at a distance was in a e, the Southern cross was getting behind and we rode joyfully on through that wild uninhabited country.

Arrived at Almoloya at 5 A. M., the next ning, a mere station of the Company; w ourselves into a hammock, and slept an and a-half; then went down to the beau- brook of this name, and bathed in its pure waters. There is nowhere a more beau- stream, sufficient to run the largest grist- This is a place of palm groves. The ery is really charming; the long stretch- plains, and the bold distant mountains, hangeble and ancient as the globe. Here ld be a charming residence.

We were in our stages again at 2 P. M. away. The sun was not oppressive. We leisure to admire all the curiosities of veg- ion and of soil. The road stretches ough a beautiful tract of country, appa- ly rich, but all uncultivated, rolling lands, eys and mountains. We came into the vili Pass in the evening. Here are grand untains and deep gorges, and wide pros- ts; we could not fully realize them by on-light. It is the best mountain road I r traveled, a road made by great labor.— e reached Serabia river, the next station, at in the evening, and slept on cots or in mmocks. Here the night was cool, under nkets we were chilly. We were now in midst of the I-thmus: had passed the di- ing ridge and were on the Atlantic slope. Pacific home seemed now far behind us. t ocean, with its pleasing associations, out of our sight, it might be forever.

Of the fare on the Isthmus, we may say it better than we expected. Chickens and were plenty up to this time, though the t was of an inferior quality, whatever it ht be. Butter, we learn is not seen at all Mexico. Their bread is crushed corn, cook flat, like Yankee slapjacks, and is very d; it is called Tortillas, and is the bread of natives. They also eat many beans, or oles.

On Saturday evening at 9½ o'clock, we Serabia, hoping to reach Suchil, and go n the river that night, but the teams were y poor and weak, and our progress slow.— e last notorious fifteen miles was entered on at 4 P. M., after resting a couple of hours. e poor animals were scarcely able to draw coaches, and the passengers walked nearly e whole distance. Rain came on, and the ms broke down, unable to drag up the slip- y hills, and we camped out beside a stream. me huddled around a fire, some swinging up eir hammocks in the trees, and covered emselves with blankets, and some slept in e coaches. It was a hard night. With the eak of day that Sabbath morning, the dri- rs were feeding their teams, and soon we rted, under a lovely sky, for Suchil, eight les distant. The sky lighted up, and we me in sight of the place where we were to bark upon the water; we were ushered ere by no "church-going bells"; nothing peared like the Christian Sabbath. At ½ A. M., we entered our canoes, and put out to the stream, rowed by four brawny na- ves, directed by a white man in the stern of e boat. The river at this place is larger an the Yuba at Marysville. We floated , under our umbrellas, delighted with the ange of travel. Everything was still and uiet, a nice cool breeze fanned us; we were fine spirits and excellent health, the still, xuriant forest on each hand, dressed in bril- ant colors, echoing with the songs of birds, ould be easily imagined, as in an attiude of abbath devotion. We met the boats of up- iver passengers in the afternoon, blessed them, nd wished them well. At twilight we sang he old fashioned hyms that our memories pre- erved. We lay to, a few hours in the night, which was chilly, built a large fire, and kept s comfortable as we could. At day-break, he cry of the monkies, in a grand concert across the river, and the chattering of parrots, were the signal for a fresh embarkation. By this way, this monkey cry is like the roaring of lions. The provisions on the river were from supplies carried with us. Every traveler should be well stocked. Still we floated on until about noon, when we came upon the river steamer, twenty-six hours from Suchil.— We were now about forty miles from Minatitlan, where we were to take the ocean steamer.

"We were soon under way, and came in sight of the town of 5,000 people, picturesquely situated; came along-side the new ocean steamer *Coaztcoalcas*, about 4 P. M., of Monday, 18th of April thirteen days and some hours, from San Francisco. We had been upon the Isthmus six days. It was an unnecessarily slow protracted transit. There is a great and culpable inefficiency on the part of the company's agents. There appears a fatal want of energy. We were allowed to remain at Ventosa nearly all day, before we could get away. Then another day at Tehauntepec. This looseness was observable every where upon the land transit. Instead of setting out in the cool of the evening, we would start at 9½ A. M. The whole crossing could as well be done in three days as six.— The stages, accompanied by agents on horseback, for assistance in case of accident, or defence, if attacked, were abandoned by them in the most dangerous part of the road, when horses were falling, and teams giving out, and the passengers had to act in their places.— The mail agent employed to keep his eye on the U. S. Mail, was no where near it, that night, but lay sleeping in Suchil, the mail could have been robbed with perfect impunity. We are willing to make allowance for embarrassments for want of funds just at the present time, but this does not excuse the utter inefficiency obvious in the execution of things which they are able to do. The table of distances I here will give you:

From Ventosa to Tehauntepec	13½
Tehauntepec to Almoloya	36
Almoloya to Serabia River	31
Serabia River to Suchil	34
Total land tarvel	117½
Suchil to Minatitlan	110
Whole distance from steamer to steamer	227½

From all that we can learn of those who have been employed upon the Isthmus, it is remarkably healthful. Their men have suffered none from sickness. There are disagreeable insects, which annoy them, among which is one called a Rotadon, a small gnat, quite poisonous, and coming in heavy swarms; we were not visited by them, except to know the creature. The jigger, so-called, a creature getting into the feet and limbs, makes caution necessary, or they will work disagreeable and fearful consequences. There are also said to be centipedes, and a species of worm which is grown from an egg of an insect in the flesh, all of which give little trouble to travellers, and to those who work there, they are no great terror. People should be careful not to step upon the ground in their shoeless feet, or upon the floors of the houses.

"We find the steamer on this side a magnificent ship, far superior in its finish and furniture, and whole outfit, to anything upon the Pacific. It is not quite as large as the largest, but will easily accommodate a thousand persons. The state-rooms are spacious, and the cabins are really elegant. She is moving over 300 miles a day. The Gulf is as smooth as a bay, and our whole sea journey thus far, as upon a summer lake.

"Our passage from Minatitlan to New Orleans was the quickest ever made—two days and six hours. Arrived in the latter place at noon of the 21th April, 26 days from San Francisco. If we had been met by the same energy upon the land transit as we have been by sea, upon both sides of the continent, we should have accomplished the journey in 13 days. It can easily be done. Nature has provided everything for this route, and it must be the quickest and pleasantest to and from California, for all who live in the West especially, until we have the great Pacific Railroad.

"We meet here a stern-wheel steamer, on her way to ply upon the Coatzacoalas river, between Minatitlan and Suchil. She doubtless can pass up and down at the lowest stages of the river; it is expected that she will be sent on immediately. Then the connection with the Pacific steamers need never fail. We are now resting a few days in the Cresent City, with abundant thankfulness to God, for our pleasant and prosperous voyage.

Yours, &c., E. S. L.

AMERICAN WEALTH.—A catalogue of the rich men of Boston has been published, from which it appears that William Appleton is worth $754,000; the Fifty Associates are assessed at $1,192,000; the heirs of John D. Williams Shaw $1,072,000; Josiah Quincy is worth $638,000 John C. Gray, $667,000; and Mrs. Cornelia A Thayer owns $500,000.

EUREKA SOCIETY QUARTERLY MEETING. We desire the attention of our readers to the notice in our columns.

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.—Was opened the first time on last Monday night, and, as we learn, is well patronized.

SACRAMENTO.—The Synagogue at Sacramento, will be dedicated next Sunday, the 5th.

The Elephant.

We refer our readers to the biography of the elephant, on the first page to which it may be interesting to add that:

The two elephants lately purchased in this city by John Wilson, are said to have cost $20,000; they are as gentle as lambs, and perform excellently. Albert plays the organ, while Victoria delights the audience with a dance (Albert and Victoria are the names of the two elephants). The house is daily crowded by delighted spectators. To accommodate all, Mr. Wilson has apportioned a second rank; to which, the price of admission is but 50 cents.

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Napoleon, a man of grand intuitions, once said to the Italian physician, Antonomarchi: "Believe me, we had better leave off all these remedies. Life is a fortress which neither you nor I know anything about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defence? Its own means are superiorto all the apparatus of your laboratories. Monsieur Covisart candidly agreed with me that all your filthy mixtures are good for nothing. Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions, the results of which, taken collectively, are more fatal than useful to mankind.—Water, air, and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopœia."

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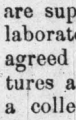

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17th, 1859.

To the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal—Gentlemen: My attention has been called to an article in the December number of your journal, in regard to the ad eundem degree granted by the Philadelphia College of Medicine to Dr. L J Czapkay. When the application of the degree was made to the Faculty, it was accompanied by affidavits and testimonials to the effect that Dr. Czapkay was a regular graduate M D of the University of Pesth, had served as a surgeon in the Hungarian army and was a regular practitioner of medicine On the strength of these the degree was granted. The ad eundem degree, as its name implies, is conferred on graduates only, and gives us new privileges Had there been the slightest suspicion of irregularity, the application would have been refused. By inserting this in your journal you will do an act of justice to the College, and confer a favor on

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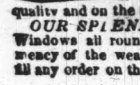

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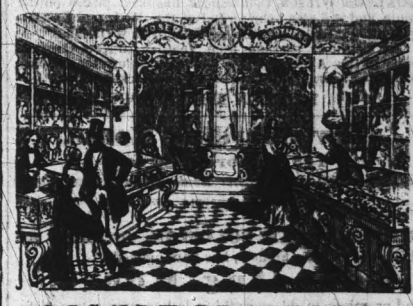

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When red-mouthed cannon to the clouds uproar,
And gasping thousands make their beds in gore,
While on the billowy bosom of the air
Roll the dead notes of anguish and despair!
Unseen, thou walk'st upon the smoking plain,
And hear'st each groan that gurgles from the slain!

List! war-peals thunder on the battle field;
And many a hand grasps firm the glittering shield,
As on, with helm and plume, the warriors come,
And the glad hills repeat their stormy drum!
And now are seen the youthful and the gray,
With bosoms firing to partake the fray;
The first, with hearts that consecrate the deed,
All eager rush to vanquish or to bleed!
Like young waves racing in the morning sun,
That rear and leap with reckless fury on!

But mark you war-worn man, who looks on high,
With thought and valor mirrored in his eye!
Not all the gory revels of the day
Can fright the vision of his home away;
The home of love, and its associate smiles,

His wife's endearment, and his baby's wiles:
Fights he less brave through recollected bliss,
With step retreating, or with sword remiss?
Ah no! remembered home's the warrior's charm,
Speed to his sword, and vigour to his arm;
For this he supplicates the god afar,
Fronts the steeled foe, and mingles in the war!

The cannon's hushed!—nor drum, nor clarion sound;
Helmet and hauberk gleam upon the ground;
Horsemen and horse lie weltering in their gore;
Patriots are dead, and heroes dare no more;
While solemny the moonlight shrouds the plain,
And lights the lurid features of the slain!

And see! on this rent mound, where daisies sprung,
A battle-steed beneath his rider flung:
Oh! never more he'll rear with fierce delight,
Roll his red eyes, and rally for the fight!
Pale on his bleeding breast the warrior lies,
While from his ruffled lids the white swelled eyes
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Afar, with bosom bared unto the breeze,
White lips, and glaring eyes, and shiverring knees,
A widow o'er her martyred soldier mourns,
Loading the night-wind with delirious groans
Her blue-eyed babe, unconcious orphan he!
So sweetly prattling in his cherub glee,
Leers on his lifeless sire with infant wile,
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But who, upon the battle wasted plain,
Shall count the faint, the gasping, and the slain!
Angel of Mercy! ere the blood, fount chill,
And the brave heart be spiritless and still,
Amid the havoc thou art hovering nigh,
To calm each groan, and close each dying eye,
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